

JEALOUSY, SUSPICION AND HATE PRELUDE TO KILLING

DEATH OF GEORGE FRASER HAS MARRED FOREVER THE LIVES OF TWO MEN AND A WOMAN

The Most Common of All Causes, a Woman, Has Placed Joseph Evans in Jail, Charged with the Murder of a Fellow Human Being.

Preface.

JOSEPH EVANS is locked up in the Cambridge jail charged with the murder of George L. Fraser, a private detective. The tragedy took place at Evans' home in West Somerville. On one thing everybody agrees—the detective, when he attempted to enter the Evans home, was shot dead. The police say Evans did it. The prisoner's lawyer says he did not. Evans is held without bail for a hearing on August 11. Behind the shooting is a domestic tragedy in which love, jealousy and hate figure. And the end is not yet.

Chapter I. LOVE.

A love that took an early root. And had an early doom.

—THOMAS K. HERVEY.

THERE was no more promising young man in Attleboro two years ago than Allen G. Barber. Good looking, bright and ambitious, he was a general favorite. He began the electrophonic business and stuck to his work steadily. He was not known as a girl-boy—he let the girls merely admire him.

That was until a certain young woman of Providence came to him. She was the daughter of a family that had found in the city of the Bay a home. It was found that they were distant cousins that accounted for their early acquaintance. After long summer evenings walks and moonlight talks the relationship seemed to lead to a marriage.

"You are my second cousin, Gertrude," said the young man, "and you know that there is an advantage in that."

"I can never be a sister to you," said the young woman. "I am a married woman. I have a husband and a child. I am a mother."

"But I said I couldn't," replied the girl. "I am a mother. I have a husband and a child. I am a mother."

"Oh, beware, my lord, of jealousy! It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on."

—SHAKESPEARE.

WHEN Gertrude was just eighteen, she and Allen were married. The ceremony was performed at the home of an aunt at Hyde Park.

Barber and his wife went to live with his parents at the town of West Hill, near Burlington, Mass. Two years ago they moved to Woburn, Barber's parents having purchased a home at No. 71 Blackstone street, this city. It is known as the "Barber home."

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barber. The first, a son, was named George. He was born on August 11, 1903. The second, a daughter, was named Gertrude. She was born on August 11, 1904.

Chapter II.
JEALOUSY.

Oh, beware, my lord, of jealousy! It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on.

—SHAKESPEARE.

tion, but his first love lived and still lives. He followed her and when he saw her life in the home of Evans he did not like it.

Chapter V.
GLADYS.

Grief fills the room up of my absent child. Lies in his bed, walks up and down.

—SHAKESPEARE.

AFTER all it was the memory of Baby Gladys that drew Barber to the home of his wife. She had the child with her, and she was taking good care of it and loving it.

Chapter VI.
DEATH.

Our days begin with trouble here. Our life is but a span.

—SHAKESPEARE.

Chapter VII.
HOPE.

Long is the way That out of hell leads up to light.

—MILTON.

Chapter VIII.
SUSPICION.

But O, what damned minutes tells he o'er Who dotes yet doubts, suspects yet strongly loves.

—SHAKESPEARE.

Chapter IX.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.



MRS. GERTRUDE C. BARBER, WOMAN IN TRAGEDY.

COLLEGE MEN WOODNOT FOR TO REPEAT THE AS CATTLEEN GENERAL STAFF JUNE CARNIVAL

Four college and Y. M. C. A. men called for Liverpool today on the Lyford line. General Wood denies that President Roosevelt is trying to make him a member of the general staff after several previous attempts. He says that he is not interested in the position and that he is not a member of the general staff.

Chapter I.
LOVE.

Chapter II.
JEALOUSY.

Chapter III.
SUSPICION.

Chapter IV.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

Chapter V.
GLADYS.

Chapter VI.
DEATH.

Chapter VII.
HOPE.

PRELUDE TO KILLING AN OBT-TOLD STORY

By Eleanor Ames.

Conjugal infidelity, in which suspicion and jealousy commingled, has again caused a tragedy, and an innocent life has been sacrificed.

Chapter I.
LOVE.

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Chapter IV.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

Chapter V.
GLADYS.

Chapter VI.
DEATH.

Chapter VII.
HOPE.

Chapter VIII.
SUSPICION.

Chapter IX.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

Chapter X.
GLADYS.

Chapter XI.
DEATH.

Chapter XII.
HOPE.

Chapter XIII.
SUSPICION.

Chapter XIV.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

Chapter XV.
GLADYS.

Woman
Defends
Man Who
Is Accused
Of Shooting
Detective
While Latter
Was Trying
To Enter
House.

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LOVE.

Chapter II.
JEALOUSY.

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Chapter XIV.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

Chapter XV.
GLADYS.

HEART SEWED UP, HE LIVES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Everything continued to go on for early and complete recovery of Almon J. Carrington, the man whose heart was stitched up last Saturday night after a fall in which he was slain. At the hospital it is stated that he is getting along nicely, and that no complications of any kind have developed. It has not been determined whether or not the heart was stitched up, but the man is now able to get up and walk.

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GLADYS.

Chapter VI.
DEATH.

Chapter VII.
HOPE.

Chapter VIII.
SUSPICION.

Chapter IX.
NATION TAKEN TO ASYLUM AGAIN.

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Chapter II.
JEALOUSY.

Chapter III.
SUSPICION.

Chapter IV.
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Chapter II.
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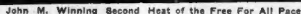
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Chapter I.
LOVE.

Chapter II.
JEALOUSY.

AMERICAN

Pictures Made by Boston American Staff Photographer J. B. Reid
START OF SECOND HEAT OF THE 2:15 TROT.



mailed to their address for
cents per month, daily a
Sunday, or 25 cents per mo
per other days - Sunday

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

50 AND 52 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 3, 1930.

The Itching Fingers
of These Jockey
Club "Gen-
tlemen"

They Really CAN'T Keep Their
Hands Off of the Stolen Money They
In by Their C-m-al Partners, the
Bookmakers

The "gentlemen" of the Jockey Club, who for their amusement and profit maintain a thief factory, called the betting ring, have removed their operations to Saratoga. There at the race track the dissipated men, the swollen women, the worn-out wrecks, with their disordered livers and worse disordered brains, are gathered to "enjoy themselves."

At night, one collection of criminals steals the money of the public with cheating paraphernalia in the public gambling houses.

In the daytime, the bookmakers, partners of the race track "gentlemen," steal more money from the public through the various devices that make the law-breaking race track methods notorious.

Note that the Jockey Club "gentlemen," or race track owners, ARE once more partners with the criminals that sit in the betting ring.

You know that every dollar taken in at the betting ring is looked upon in the eye of the law as a dollar STOLEN.

For that reason, any dollar so taken from the bettors can be recovered at law, as one would recover a stolen overcoat.

In addition to that, the men that own and manage the race tracks, and the bookmakers, their partners, would be put in jail like any overcoat thief, if the laws and constitution of the State of New York were enforced against the rich race track criminal, as it is against the ordinary poor thief.

You know that the men who own the race tracks and call themselves "gentlemen" have been in actual partnership with the bookmakers. Every bookmaker paid a certain sum per day for the right to enter the betting ring and rob the public.

Criticism in this newspaper terminated that particular arrangement. The respectable Jockey Club "gentlemen" knew perfectly well THAT THEY WERE ENGAGED IN BREAKING THE LAW, and fear of the consequences caused them to cease taking the daily contribution from the blacklegs on the betting stools.

That, however, cut down the PROFITS of racing immensely—it is profit that most of these fine gentlemen after, under the thin disguise of "sport." They want to get good, big, fat purses to pay the expenses of their racing stables. And when they build a race track, they want to get good, big, fat dividends to put in their own pockets.

One of them recently built a race track and called it a "monument." But it is no secret that unless that monument should pay at least 20 per cent. on a very large capital it would be considered a failure. When they had been scared out of taking the bookmakers' daily admission money, the keepers of the betting ring found that their income was cut down about seven thousand dollars a day. They raised the price of admission to the poor fools that go to the races and get robbed there. But even that didn't make up the loss.

Now at Saratoga they have devised a new plan for beating the devil around the stump. Somebody evidently has persuaded them that they can get their fingers on some more of that stolen money of the bookmakers and put it in their spacious pockets, without danger of successful prosecution.

Let us see whether they have REALLY invented a successful method to cheat the law.

They have given to a certain individual what they are pleased to call "the right to sell information."

That means that every bookmaker WILL BE FORCED TO BUY FROM THIS MAN the information hitherto open to anybody, as to the horses that are going to run, the weights, the "scratching," etc.

The bookmakers are to pay for this information. The "gentlemen," hiding behind a dummy, take the money, and pretend that they are not taking it, in return for letting the bookmakers steal from the public. It is a sham, and the thinnest kind of a sham. It wouldn't work to protect a dog stealer, or a chicken thief. There is no reason why it should be worked to protect the bigger criminals that manufacture thieves and debauch the community.

As a matter of fact, the Jockey Club gentlemen, with the new trick, are absolutely making themselves, even more plainly than before, PARTNERS OF THE BLACKLEGs IN THE BETTING RING.

THEY ARE SELLING TO THE BETTING CRIMINALS A NECESSARY PART OF THEIR BETTING OPERATIONS. They are supplying them with the details on which their betting is done.

And when they take that money they are just as much partners in the crime that is committed as if they had sold a pistol to a burglar to be used in his calling.

The bookmakers need certain information in order to carry on their business of public robbery. And the Jockey Club gentlemen ARE SELLING THIS INFORMATION. To be used on their premises. They are the bookmakers' partners, and we call to that fact the attention of any public official who may feel that it is part of his duty to prevent a criminal combination between public gamblers and race track owners.

A peculiarly despicable feature of this new trick for dividing the bookmakers' profits is the petty meanness of it.

The race track takes from each bookmaker a miserable twenty-seven dollars a day (including admission tickets for the bookmaker and his clerks)—not more than two or three thousand dollars a day, at the outside. It hopes to make up the difference between that sum and what it used to get by increasing the charge to the public.

Isn't it a pretty picture of a "gentleman's sport?" And isn't Saratoga, with its collection of more or less diseased health and pleasure seekers and gambling maniacs, a fine setting for this wretched little display of mean greed and bogus gentlemanly sportsmanship?

It's a fine comment on the would-be gentlemen of the racing world when they confess that they can't get along without flicking from the bookmakers part of the money which they steal from the public, and when they are driven to mean, transparent, little tricks to hide their money-making schemes.

How long is the State going to allow this established debauchery of public morals, this incitement to theft and forgery, that a few worthless individuals may amuse and enrich themselves?

If the thing could be confined to Saratoga, as public gambling is confined to Monte Carlo, or as contagious diseases are confined to the pesthouse, it would not be so bad—provided they had at Saratoga, as at Monte Carlo, a rule that reputable native inhabitants should be prohibited from visiting the gambling dike.

If the whole diseased crew of disreputable women and gambling men, the worn-out, dissipated, generally worthless, more or less drunken and altogether unpleasant typical race track gang could be confined to Saratoga or some similar spot distant from a big city, it might be one way of solving the question, since it seems impossible for our officials to interfere drastically with "the pleasures of those who have money."

But we believe that in time the public conscience backed up by the anger of thousands systematically robbed and ruined, will do away with this public gambling entirely.

Out in Missouri one thoroughly honest official—Folk—has made the race track men, big and little—the big blacklegs that own the tracks and the little blacklegs that sit on the betting stools—obey the law. Sometime or later there will be in New York some judge, prosecuting attorney, Governor or Mayor, who will realize that the constitution of the State applies even to a millionaire who wants the fun of racing with stolen money. Then public gambling in violation of law will be

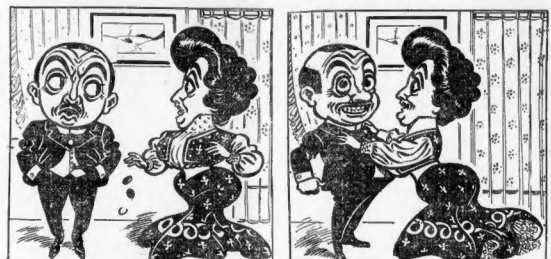
AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—JOHN SNOOKS! DE-
CEITFUL! Just look what I found in the pocket of
the coat you wore last night! POKER CHIPS! And
you give me your solemn promise never to play poker
again.

2. MR. SNOOKS (Aside)—Heavens! I AM
in a hole this time!—
MRS. SNOOKS—Yes, you may well stand there
apoplectic. No, don't say a word. Don't add false-
hood to your deception.



3. MR. SNOOKS (Aside)—Great Scott! It's a
slim chance, but I'll try it. (Aloud, mockly) All
right, my dear! Jack Potts has no ten dollars that
if I allowed you to find those chips in my pocket you
would make a fearful row! I had won I was going
to give you the ten, but, of course, as I have—

4. MRS. SNOOKS—No, No, No, John! You
DON'T lose, I was only fooling. I'm not at all angry.
You are NOT a deceiver! Heavens!—ha, ha, ha,
you win, John, because I DID NOT raise a row.
No, I got the ten!
MR. SNOOKS—Ha, ha, ha! Sure! (Aside)
By Jove, that was a close shave.

JUST WOOLY

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"I'm glad to see, my boy, that you
don't rep over spill milk."
"Yes, yes, I'm carrying it off
for another filler."

"Cheese it, Jimmie, dere's a deceiver!"
"Yes, yes, I'm carrying it off
for another filler."

THE WHITE BOY—Say, Eph, Eph,
I play Mr. Roosevelt on 'ya're
Buckeye Washington of 'ya're return-
ing that lunch I give 'ya!



FROM MOTON
"Say, today, do you mind if we
friend, Mr. Casey, here an' we'll take
a short ride in per automobile? It's
a thinking of buying one just like it."

A-ACCEPTED SUITOR—And, aw, I
suppose you'd laugh me out of it
if I was an—aw—aw—
"HOLD UP! No, he broke it
as easily as possible to me."

FROM MOTON
"Say, why don't you get a
mobile, Wally?"
"I can't, only I ain't got no place
to keep it."

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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MAJIMA MOTH—Yes, dear, he's a
most desirable catch. His father's
more valuable than any other moth in
Bugville!

FLY—Say, come on and play! It's
lots of fun. She's been trying to shake
me off for the last half hour!

BUG ACROBAT—Hold it higher, fel-
lers. This is too easy.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS AWAY"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A MIGHTY monarch in the days of old
Made offer of high honor, wealth and gold
To one who should produce in form serene
A motto for his guidance, terse and wise—

A precept, soothing in his hours of storm,
Yet one that in his prosperous days would warn,
Take warning, and be worthy of God's trust:
Many the maxims sent the king, none say:
The one he chose: "This, too, shall pass away."

Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth!
Which riches it contains for age and youth.

No stately epic, measured and sublime,
No comfort, or no counsel, for the ill time:
As these few words, do write them on your heart,
And make them of your daily life a part.

Has some misfortune fallen to your lot?
This, too, will pass away—abandon the thought,
And wait; your wisdom will not be in vain;
Time glides with gold the iron links of pain.

The dark to-day leads into light to-morrow:
There is no endless joy, no endless sorrow.

Are you upon earth's heights? No cloud in view?
Go read your motto once again: "This, too,
Shall pass away;" fame, glory, place and power,
They are but little baubles of the hour.

Plunged by the ruthless years down in the dust,
Take warning, and be worthy of God's trust:
Use well your prowess while it lasts; leave looms,
Not blight, to mark your footprints in the tomb.

The truest greatness lies in being kind,
The truest wisdom in a happy mind:
He who depends his Maker's judgment mocks;
The gloomy Christian is a paradox.

Only the sunny soul respects its God.
Since life is short, we need not perfect it broad;
Since life is brief, we need not make it bright,
Then keep the old king's motto well in sight.

And let its meaning permeate each day,
Whatever comes, "This, too, shall pass away."

It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.

RICHARD BENTLEY.

The Service of Love
Is Grandest of All

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

A of the world to whom the above paragraph
AMERICAN asks us would perfectly apply—men and women
to answer the follow-
ing question:
Is not Doing
superior to Thinking?
and is not Service
higher than Culture?
I presume my ques-
tioner has read the
thrilling line in one of
Charles Mackay's
galleys, or a glimpse at the sunset beav-
en, as the eagles close his favorite
vultures, as the miser does the gold coins
he so tightly clutches; but the enjoyment
is all their own.

The only difference between this kind
of selfishness and that of the picture
and the miser is that it is more refined.
It is quite as intense, quite as mean and
unselfish, so far as the spirit of the thing
goes.

If by Culture, then, is meant Self-cul-
ture—the subordination of everything
else to the pleasure and delight of the
individual mind—I say, without the least
hesitation, that Service is a grander
human achievement; but it must not
be forgotten that Work is only grand
if it is done for the benefit of others.

I have in mind one of the superbest in-
stances of this spirit in our own coun-
try—the great Apostle and High
Priest of Self-culture—and I am sure
that, morally speaking, his work is
done for any one of a thousand of his
humble contemporaries.

Goethe was always the centre about
which Goethe revolved. He was intense-
ly selfish. He did not love humanity. He
did not write for humanity. He wrote
for himself—to let Goethe see what
Goethe's experiments with
the human mind were like.

Work is not necessarily manual; it
may be mental, as well; and the workers
are all those who, by their brain and
muscle, are busy hunting for useful ideas
and putting those ideas, when found, into
practice.

As regards the second question, about
Service and Culture, it is first of all
necessary that we should come to an un-
derstanding as to what we mean by "cul-
ture."

If by culture is meant simply learning
—an accumulation of facts, the storing
of the mind with the data to be mined
from routine study, travel, and a multi-
form intercourse with one's fellow men,
all the stores of knowledge that are put
to no particular use—that is one thing.
There are plenty of men and women

who are so full of knowledge, and who are
so full of culture, that they are not
able to do anything with it.

Whoever will be great among you
shall be your servant, and whoever of
you will be the chiefest shall be servant
of all.

In other words, the greatest person in
the world is the one who is doing the
most good in the world; who has the
most power in the world; who is the
most generous in the world; who is the
most kind in the world; who is the
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